ous majority if ever there were one, and likely to require careful handling. For, after all, the majority for the Army bill, estimated all the way from eight to twenty-one, is an inferential majority and contains some doubtful elements. Even the Conservatives are doubtful. If they are sound on the Army Bill they are certain to oppose the Government on more than one other question of the first magnitude, or almost the

It may harrify some good American Republicans to say so, but it has nevertheless to be said that a general election which, on the whole, strengthens the Imperial principle in German polities, has a good and not a bad influence on the public life of Germany. Emperors come and ge but the Empire remains, and the welfare and national life of the great German people are bound up in the Empire. But the Empire with out an Emperor is not possible; it would inevitable fall to pieces to-morrow, and once more would divided people and separate States of the Fatherland fall a prey to the French invader. Under a weak Emperor the same calamity might overtake her. If she is to have an Emperor he ought to be strong, and he cannot be strong if the Imperial principle be seriously weakened. The idea of a central authority which shall be a personal authority is still the central idea of the public life of the Germans; still the efficient principle, much as it has been impaired by the follies of him who now wears the crown. wants everything which makes for consolilation for concentration, for a living unity. That and not merely the Army Bill is the main issue. The Army Bill is probably a bad one, but not bad enough to do a great deal of harm. Universal suffrage is seen to be perfectly consistent with the Imperial system, curious as are some of its workings. A universal suffrage which elects Herr Ahlwardt twice over, and twice over refuses to elect Professor Virchow, is pretty clearly lacking in intelligence or in organization-almost a much so as the same universal suffrage which in Chicago chooses a Carter Harrison for Mayor of the city, and in Illinois an Altgeld for Governor of the State. It is likely to play many a worse prank than that before Germany is fairly through her period of Parliamentary apprenticeship.

DIRECTOR PAUR COMING TO BOSTON.

G. W. S.

HE WILL SUCCEED HERR NIKIFOH AS CONDUCTOR OF THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

Beston, July 6-A dispatch from Leipsic, just re ceived by Colonel Henry L. Higginson, a nouncethat Emil Paur, who succeeded Arthur Nikisch in the conduct of the opera-house at Leipsic, will suc ceed Mr. Nikisch as conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which position Mr. Nikisch resigned several weeks ago. Director Paur was born owitz. Austria, thirty-seven years ago, and received his education in Vienna. He early developed extraordinary talent as a conductor and when quit oung was appointed court conductor in Cassel. soon received a better offer from Koentsburg in the leading theatre to Eastern Pruisia. From there he went to assume the head of the court opera at Mannheim and thence was called to the Leipske Opera House when Mr. Nikisch left there for America. Mr. Paur is an accomplished plano virtuoso and a master of the violin.

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

Miss May Frances Wilson was married at 8:30 o'clock last night to George Alexander MacGregor, at the home of her mother, Mrs. B. Wilson, No. 38 The Rev. Dr. MacArthur, of the Calvary Baptist Church, an uncle of the bride groom, officiated, and was assisted by the Rev. Dr. Spellman. Miss Wilson, in a gown of waite corded silk, was given away by her brother, Erastus C. Wilson. She carried a bouquet of white sweet pens. The maid of honor was Miss Henrietta Wilson, niece of the bride. Aribur MacGregor, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Peter MacArthur, a consin of the bridgersom; John Norton, Dr. Dertiller and Dr. J. Vanderbilt. reception followed. Among the guests were Mr. an Mrs. George shouden, Mrs. A. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. William Conger, the Misses MacArthur, the Mr. and Mrs. George White, the Misses Lamont, Miss Evans and Dr. and Mrs. Newcomb. Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Helen C. Gashin to Judge Addison frown, of the United states District Court, on July 29, at All Souls' Unitarian Church, Twentieth st, and Fourth ave. Judge Brown

has been a widower for seven years.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 6.- The engagement is an inced of President Roswell Miller, of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railread, to Miss Mary E. Roberts, of New-York City. A rumor of the engagement has been going about for a week or two, but until yesterday no definite announcement was made.

MR. AND MRS. PULITZER AT BAR HARBOR. Joseph Pulitzer, editor and proprietor of "The New-York World," Mrs. Pulitzer and children and Majestic, Wednesday. They went directly to the New Netherlands Hotel, where they remained only over night, starting again early yesterday morning for Bar Harbor, where they expect to chiertain their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Pulitzer are to occupy one of the most peantiful and the process of the mass. Mr. and Mrs. Pulitzer are to occupy one of the most beautiful summer homes to be found anywhere along the whole length of the Atlantic Coast from Maine to Florida. They have taken "Chatwold," the home of Mrs. Louise Livingston at Bar Harbor. The fault to find with me he would find it through the site is naturally one of marked beauty, while the proper tribunal. When I first came here I did secottage itself is spacious and elegant. It is a mile from the town and looks full upon the sea. It was built by Mrs. Bowles. The leasing of "Chatwold" means for the place one continuous season of enmeans for the place one continuous season of en-tertainments, which have been planned by Mr. and Mrs. Pullizer.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

The Manhattan Opera House will close to-increase night, instead of on Tuesday night, as was at first intended. "The New South" will be seen at the Madison Squar Theatre about the middle of August, and is expected to run till the time set for the opening of "A Trip to China-

The Imperial Music Hall will close for a month after ---

THE RIOTING IN PARIS.

RIOTS NO LONGER MEAN REVOLUTION. From The Philadelphia Press.

From The Philadelphia Press.

Conditions, however, have changed and those who know Paris best feel meet certain that rhots no longer lead to revolution. The streets are wider, No nests of narrow ways remain for strongoods. Medern arms, gauss Guillegs and field places will make short work of any barricades. No rising can succeed unless the army joins it, and a great share of the French army today is made up of sons of small landowners who have no sympathy with a Paris mob. Lastly, the featly of the officers was tested both by Bonlanger and in the more recent Orleanist Intrigue. In both cases they proved steadfast to the established order.

A SPIRIT THAT RODES NO GOOD.

A SPIRIT THAT ISDES NO GOOD.

The riot in Paris has been quelled apparently; but the spirit that was evoked in that disorderly deteronstration must give grant anxiety to the friends of the Republic. It shows that at heart Paris is as revolutionary as ever and would be as ready to-day for rise against law and good government as it was thereen years ago. The Republic is not as firm as thereen years ago. The Republic is not as firm as the should be, but perhaps it is as firm as any government has a right to expect to be in Paris.

DID CONSTANS HAVE A HAND IN IT!

Prom The Baltimore American.

It will probably be charged that Constans had something to do with inciting the risters, just as it was charged that he was behind the conspiracy to blacken the reputation of Clemencean; but it is timent to believe that a statesman of his standing and ability would degrade himself by such despicable afrigues. Such charges are made possible by the ntense bitterness which prevails at present in French office.

AN INCORRIGIBLE ELEMENT.

From The Providence Journal.

The riots in Paris appear to be caused by the periodical outbreaks of the tough elements in that great city. They are like the Apaches in Arizona, who never make peace with society until after they are dead.

THE POLICE NEED REORGANIZING. From The New-York Herald.

From the partial success which the mobs have had it would seem as if the police force of Parls needed reorganization. The meh are brave enough, but were they drilled and armed like the police force of New-York they would make as short work of their di-orderly mobs as we do of ours.

A PECULIARLY PARISIAN OCCUPRENCE. From The Utica Herald.

The riotous demonstrations which have to engoing in in Paris for the last few days could have seen could in no city in the world outsite of the French and the

The perfect train service of the New-York Central makes a journey by that line a pleasure. See time

DR. M'GLYNN AND THE BISHOP

THE PRIEST SEEMS TO BE A STORM CENTRE.

TROUBLE BREWING OVER BISHOP M'DONNELL'S REFUSAL TO ALLOW HIM TO SAY MASS PUBLICLY IN HIS DIOCESE.

The flev. Dr. Edward McGlynn, once the excent nunicated priest of Rome, but now restored to his acerdotal functions, is again plunged into contro versy. In the language of the Meteorological Bureau seems to carry about with him an area of low harometrical pressure, with a well-developed storm He is now in Chicago, visiting the World's Fair, but, as told in The Tribuñe yesterday, he has said enough between times out there to set prominent members of two dioceses in controversial array. dispute, while hanging apparently on the question of why Dr. McGlynn has not publicly celebrated mass since he made his peace with the Vatican, resolves itself ultimately into a phase of the alleged disagre ment in policy between Archbishop Corrigan and the American Apostolic Delegate, Monsigner Satelli

As stated yesterday, Dr. McGlynn has been allowed to celebrate mass only twice since his reinstatement once on Christmas Day, when he said mass in St. John's chapel, Brooklyn, in absolute privacy," which means that only Dr. McGlynn himself was present. again on Easter Sunday, when his sister and her children were allowed to attend. This was the utmost he could attain after two applications to Pishon McDonnell, of the Brooklyn diocese, one of which, at least, was made with the consent and in-Corsement if the Apostolic Delegate. said Dr. McGlynn-and it was the significant sentence of his talk on the subject-"the Bishop showed how much he is under the Influence of Archbishop Corrigan, for it was a direct refusal to comply with the clear wish of Monsignor Satelli, and he will probably hear from the Ablegate on the subject."

The controversy stirred up an immense amount of talk in Catholic circles yesterday.

"That Father McGlynn had any idea of embaras ing Bishop McDonnell by his request cannot be true," said the Rev. Thomas J. Ducey. "He made his request with the approval and sanction of Monsignor Satoll, and, coming with such indersement, it was certainly entitled to the courtesy due to Monsiquor Satolli's office and character, and no technicalities should have been seized upon by Bishop McDonnell or any other bishop for the purpose of evadia: it. These statements of Dr. McGlynn's, regarding the refusal to allow him to say mass in public, have come to me before. Certainly, the lack of obedience, and herefore of respect, for the utterances of the Holy Father and his representative, shown by certain high authorities, does not set well as an examble to be followed by priest and laity. Some of these an paring himself for a literary career by writing verse thorities seem to think that they can say what they please and do what they please, and that others must remain silent about it

"There has been a persistent opposition to Monsignor Satolii among some Catholics. He has been continually misrepresented, and efforts have been made to weaken or set aside his just and courageou gate or in almost open opposition to him, have appeared in the papers, and while they bore the appearance of coming from a layman, they really came t is strongly suspected, from a well-known ecclesiastic.

"I might not be advisable to say all I think on subject," added Father Ducey, "My language pretty strong.

At the Archiepiscopal residence last night it was said that Archieshop Corrigan was out of the city and would not be back until Saturday. Monsignor Farley, the Vicar-General, spenking for him, -1 know little about the trouble between Bishop McDonnell and Father Mc-Of course, if Bishop McDonnell refused to allow Father McGlynn or any priest the right to say mass in his diocese, even upon the ground that | 11. the priest was not a member of his discount, it was undoubtedly a reflection on the priest."

Eishop McDonnell said yesterday in regard to his failure to permit Dr. Melidyan to celebrate mass pub-While the facts in regard to the celebration of the reasons for his privacy in St. John's Chapet have not to me and showed the papers setting forth his re- noted for his ski ful operations in oral surgery. ustatement, and asked that Dr. McGlynn be allowed to say mass in this discess. Now Dr. Metilynn is not N. H., who is a alster of ex-Surrogate Dalley, of now and never was a priest in my discesse and 1 | Brooklyn.

they could attent. He asked the Papal Ablegate to will be in Woodlawn. notify me to allow him to do so. Now Monsigner satulit is not here to interfere with or dictate to Dr. McGlynn to write to me telling of the wishes of his household, and said that I would grant their riquest if I thought best. I received the letter of

not have every privilege.

"In regard to the alleged statement that my action was due to intimacy with Archbishop Corrigan, that is absolutely false and foolish. I am the responsible nead of the diocese, and if Monsignor Satolli has any the Archbishop frequently, but of late I have hardly seen him once a month. My actions in my diocess are not governed by him. As to Monsignor Satolli. the public has a wrong impression. He is here to represent the Pope in questions of policy and dogma, and not to interfere unless interference is needed. He is an adjudicator between and not a ruler over the heads of the dioceses."

Father sylvester Malone, of the Church of Sta Peter and Faul, a great friend of Dr. McGlyon, said resterday: "I called on bishop McDonnell after Dr. McGlynn's reinstatement, and requested from him permission for Dr. McGlynn to celebrate mass in the cate matter to criticise the acts of a superior, but when they are not in accord with the wishes or commands of the fount of authority I feel less scruple than I otherwise should. By what right does anyone dare to discepted compands issued from Rome: Where is the authority final and supreme, vested, it not in the Hely Father and his representatives? What is the meaning of this half-obedience, this remetant acquiescence? If the Bishop had seen fit he could have granted full priestly privileges to Dr. McGlynn. The fact that Dr. McGlynn was not a priest of this diocese need flot have stood in his way. Dr. McGlynn has been declared by the head of the church a priest, enjoying to the full the prerogatives of the office. Such have been refused him. The refusal suggests disobedicace to the Papal mandate."

Dr McGlynn has given up the house in Willoughbynve, where he recently lived with his sister. than I other vise should. By what right does

NO NEED TO DIVIDE THE ARCHDIOCESE. ARCHRISHOP CORRIGAN HAS ARRANGED AFFAIRS SO THAT THE EFFORTS OF HIS OP-

PONENTS ARE BLOCKED.

Archbishop Corrigan has completed a change in the Archdiocese of New-York, which he hinted some time ago might be adopted. This is a material inof the powers of the deans of the outlying districts of the diocese, whereby they are empower to make the annual visitations to the churches in their respective districts. The duty of making these visitations had been imposed upon the ordinary of the diocese by decrees of the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore. The grest size of the Archdlocese of New-York made the work an arduous one, and Archibishop Corrigan had ample reason for making the change, in the light of the many responsibilities which devolved upon him as the head of the diocese A more far-reaching and powerful incentive, however, was the fact that this action of the Archbishop would obviate the necessity of a division of the diocese.

The importance of this step in diocesan affairs is at once apparent. Ever since the arrival of Monsignor Satolli in this country as Papal Ablegate, and his subsequent appointment as American Apostolic Delegate, the priests and lalty, who have disagreed more or less with the policy adopted by Archbishop Corrigan, have been active in an attempt to secure a division of the Archdiocese of Now-York. area was so great, they said, and its population so immense, that it was physically impossible for one ordinary to attend to all the ecclesiastical functions

incumbent upon him. Within recent weeks this agitation of the subject of a division of the diocese has assumed concrete shape. Its promoters had been encouraged by the

decisions which Monsigner Satolli gave on the parochial school question and in the case of the Rev. Dr. McGlynn. Intimations of differences on essential points of policy led the opponents of Archbishop Corrigan to believe that an application for a division of the diocese would be approved by the Apostolic Delegate. Some of these so mipded urged that the upper portion of the architocese be made into a separate diocese, with the Rev. Dr. Burtsell as The mention of Dr. Eurisell's name the place had a double significance from the fact that was removed, by Archbishop Corrigan, from th Church of the Epiphany, in this city, to Rondout. This removal was said to be due to the esponsal by Dr. Burtsell of the cause of Dr. McGlynn, for he acted as ecclesiastical counsel. His removal from a city church was looked upon as a kind of punishment or reproof. To every decision made by strict slience, and in light of the proposal of hi ponents to appeal to Monsigner Satolli for a division the archdiocese, his action, in enlarging the power of the deans, is looked upon as a stroke of pe

The three denns began their duttes of visitation this week. They are the Rev, William L. Penny, Rockland and Newburg, whose district takes in Bockland and Orange counties; the Rev. Edward McKenna, whose district includes Westchester, Putnam and Dutchescounties, and the Rev. Edward M. Sweeney, of Kingstein, whose district is made up of Ulster and Sullivan counties. The purpose of the visitation is to see that the parish houses and other accommodations for the priests and their assistants are sufficient; that the churches are supplied with the proper vestments and other paraphernalla for the services and that the children of the parish, where practicable, are educated in the parochial schools. Newburg, whose district

OBITUARY.

GUY DE MAUPASSANT.

Paris, July 6.-Guy de Maupas-ant, the distinguished French romancist of the naturalistic school, who had for some time been confined in Dr. Meurish's private asylum for the insane, died this morning.

Henri Rene Albert Guy de Manpassant was born August 5, 1850, at Chateau Meromeshiis, in the Department of Seine-Inferieure, France. He was the younger of two brothers, the elder being named Herve Ills father was a stockbroker and his mother bele to a family of Havre with a comfortable fortur grown up the father deserted the family, going to live in the South of France with a young widow, of whon he was enamored. The mother saw to the education of her sons and to their settlement in life, to forwar

as accountant in a business house.

When he was still a young man Guy was made: clerk in the French Naval Office, a post which he re tained for fifteen years. While there, in the intervals of his official duties, never very exacting he was prenever flattered himself on having the stuff of which command of fluent and harmonious prose. His style was the fruit of the hardest work.

De Manpassant was a disciple of Flaubert, and his literary beginnings were under the direct oversight of that master. It is said that for seven years he studied the art of literature like an apprentice at an ordinary trade before Flaubert allowed him to make his literary debut, which was in 1880.

De Manpassant's fusanity was partly inherited, and was aggravat a by his use of hasheesh and morphics as a stimulus to his mental activity. The reaction from the use of these drugs brought its usual penalties. He suffered nocturnal terror; he dared not sleep alone He suffered nocturnal terror; he darea not sleep alone with his door shut or in the dark. The approach of mint appealed him. He was afflicted with neutralgia and his stomach was permanently disordered. Caloral and ether were resorted to by him, with the result of hastening his mental breasting down.

The Manpassint's best known works are novels and short stories in the school of the strictest realism. Among them are "La Manbou Tellier," "In Vie," "Les toutes de la Becasse," "Mille, Fite," "An soied," "Miss Harriet," "He' Am' and "Pierre et Jean," He also published in 1850 a volume of verse,

DR. RANSEL MORTIMER STREETER

est have not Medical College, of this city, and began the practice Monsigner of dentistry about twenty five years ago. He acreasons for his properly. Soen after Monsigner of dentistry about twenty five years ago. He ac-satedly reinstated Dr. McGlynn, Father Malone came quired eminence in his prefession and was especially married, in 1867, Miss Harriet Dalley, of Sheffield,

a priest foreign to the diocese should have all the cultivated taste for it. He was popular in social life privileges of our priests, and so I gave him permission and took keen interest in public affairs. He was a o say mass in privacy in St. John's College. He | I resbyterish and a member of the Old Brick Church exercised this privilege until he went to Florida. On his return he saw Monsignor Satolli and stated that the first return he saw Monsignor Satolli and stated that collect, Academy of Medical Society, the estontological society, Academy of Medical Society, Academy of Medical society, the bard into the function of Medical society, Academy of Medical society, Academy of Medical society, the bard of the function of Medical society, the storage of Medical society, the social society, the social society, the social society, the social society of the function of Medical society, the social society of the social society of the social soci

. THE REV. DR. PATRICK KELLY.

College. Fordham, where he continued his indies with marked success until his graduation in 1883. In preparation for exering his chosen profession, he studied for five years in Rome. On his return from the control of the property of the large she wound about it. At this point in the chase she College, Fordham, where he continued his studies of the old Cathedral in Mulberry st. Later he was tra elerred to the Church of St. John the Evangelist,

All who knew Father Kelly exteemed him for bla-industry, plety and knowledge. A short time before

A VERY PEROCIOUS GENIUS.

EMSTEON "CHAMP CLARG'S ACTORIOGRAPHY.

A WOMAN AT THE FAIR.

SENTIMENT AND PRACTICALITY

ADVENTURES OF A TRUNK-THE HUSTLING CHICAGO. Chicago, July 3.-It is difficult to imagine a

brilliant and suggestive scene than the Grand Court on the night of an illumination, and if you take a gondola and go slowly out under the bridge, and by the glittering rows of lights at the edge of the water. ith white palaces gleaming on each hand, you will take in the whole picture as you can in no other way. and the gondola is peculiarly in unison with its surroundings; that in itself gives one a satisfied emotion. ing place near the Agricultural Building. filled with a sense of beauty? The Peristyle is the fitting background. Its flue of statues stands white n the glamour of electricity. Nearer, the colossal figure of the Republic shines like gold, its noble head upreared to invincible strength. The sumptnous-structures on each side of the Basin took even more umptuous than ever in this light. If there are any mperfections they cannot be seen now. The column from whose sides protrude the prows of Roman war vessels have an even more beautiful effect than by day, and the other shafts that rise here and the catch a new beauty. The air is warm, though it is after 10 o'clock. The murmur of the crowd does no disturb one's musings. Yes, it is all indescribably beautifut and full of romantic possibilities. It is no longer a new city reared within a year or two. It is old and with a thousand associations of adventure and intrigue, and crime and victory. who stands near us so solemnly silent as he sways slowly back and forth, lifting up his our from which di-monds drop-what does he know about these mys erious palaces that have stood here for ages! What lavely women dwell therein? What gallant me come, with gultar under cloak, to sing to them, no electric light-no, indeed, but by moonlight or starlight? Cannot you see the embossed scabbard of sword protruding from a cavaller's cloak! Will not some one sing, in honey-sweet tenor, an appro-

Instead, upon the stand at the Administration Building, a military band is playing in mellowest manner. Perhaps the band is better than a barcarolle; and this electric brilliance and this century are better han the old days.

I confided something of all this to my friend, who was sitting opposite me, and who was now taking her second trip in a gondola. She said that she fully greed with me, but that she hoped I would "take it ill out"-whatever that may mean-in talking to be and not try to write it down, for no one would print it. There would be a blue pencil drawn through hat sort of thing. People did not want to read that kind of stuff. What they wanted to know was how nany tickets were sold every day, and how many feet high the Ferris wheel was, and if anybody had and was cholera likely to come this summer? Ger trude went on to say that one of the wisest men in enteroles it Would require to give the cholera to quarter of the people likely to visit the Exposition quarter would be likely to furnish the proper sol enable him to camp down in sunmer quarters sometimes Gertrude is very sentimental; but again she is not sentimental enough. It seemed to me that this was one of the occasions when, if there were any comantic sentiment in one's nature, it would come to

Those Japanese houses at one end of the wooded teland are very metancholy-looking objects now. Every day we expect to see them occupied, perhaps by office colored, gentle-faced women, who will sell us some politeness which has of late been ascribed so emphatially to the Japanese. It is one thing to read and believed it is quite another to experience. The French have a flourish of manner, often a captivation. Have e not read in our old geography books that the French are very gay and polite in their manners" Those old geography books told nothing concerning

Japanese: In those days there was nothing to tell. A person can hardly visit the Japanese house a ldng of what Sir Edwin Arnold means by his insist of it is that it does not appear to be a mere outside who make the atmosphere, but we rather for tapanese house give the pleasantest feeling of all the es we have entered. Perhaps that is funciful.

There has been a good deal said about the facilities

for handling baggage in Chicago this summer. I sup-

at St. Francis Hospital from paralysis, was born in Ireland in 1853 and came to this country at an early age. Early in life he showed a desire to enter the any rate, she arrived three days ago, and has since Studied for five years in Four.

Rome Father Kelly was assigned to look after the spiritual weifare of the Italians living in the parish from any responsibility as regarded the contents. She from any responsibility as regarded the contents. was allowed the privilege of getting a man to rope up the trunk, also the privilege of paying him for th I think that this took place at Kensington. The lady desired to have her baggare, I mean her luggage, left at the station nearest the World's Fair, where she herself would alight. But no, there was a reason, plain to the official eye, but invisible to the ordinary vision, way it must be left at Kenshirston, so it was left there. Then the owner journeyed on The Rev. Dr. Petter, of the Reptet Tabornacle, and in due time arrived. Naturally she wanted her amplied by the sexton, went to the offices of the Rev. companied by the sexton, went to the offices of the Rev.

J. W. Potham, which are on the third floor of the building adjoining the Taherma le, at Second are, and Tenthal, and demanded the rent of Mr. Potham.

Evil' said Mr. Potham, "you toll the trustees that when they pay me my salary I will consider the matter of rent." Mr. Potham was formerly assistant paster of the Tahermale.

The Pother and the sexton then went away, and about the conduction, she came back and told her tale to octobe a notice was sexted on Mr. Potham and John to Kensington. After being considered the person in question as before qualified from the return of strength came courage, she wept back to Kensington and the return of strength came courage, she wept back to Kensington and pleaded for her trunk. It must go on to Chicago one kind and another as at that of the Czar. This is the first the return of the said and told her tale to octobe a notice was strength and the special considered the person in question as before qualified from the return of strength came courage, she wept back to Kensington and the return of strength came courage, she wept back to Kensington and the return of strength came courage, she wept back to Kensington and pleaded for her trunk. It must go on to Chicago one kind and another as at that of the Czar. This is the strength of the came courage, she wept back to Kensington and the return of strength came courage. She wept back to Kensington and the return of strength came courage, she wept back to Kensington and the return of strength came courage. She wept back to Kensington and the return of strength came courage, she wept back to Kensington. After being considered the person in question as before the post. There is such an any one else for the post. There is such an any one else for the past, they one all the return of strength came courage. She wept back to Kensington and the return of strength came courage. She went of the return of strength came courage. permission for Dr. McGynn to celegrate mass in the discrete lit was refused.

discrete. The request as I preferred it was refused.

A limited permission was given—I had better not say produced by a producingly—in a spirit that sloes not seem to me to be in accordance with the explicit terms of the unit be in accordance with the explicit terms of the unit conditional reinstatement of my friend. It is a delicated and shew cause way they should not variet the premises.

Basic of the Takernsele.

Dr. Potter and the sexton then went away, and about 200 on to Chicago. She came back and told her take 200 on to Chicago. She came back and told her take 200 on to Chicago. She said she had come uper from New-Orleans to see the Worll's Fair, and now it holded as if she would be entirely occupied in trying of the rank and position of his subjects, both he and the premises. and Kensington. She used to live in Chicago. She said she thought she knew all about the great heart born but unscrupulous people whose one aim in life of the West; she almost thought that a little more intelligence added to the great heart of the West in retard to some of the details of some of its railroads
would be an improvement. And yet, when she read
how many thousands of people the lithiots Central, for
instance, could discharge mer things, within the Pair
are the Counters, Warmard Dasekbar and the lithing the lithing are the Counters.

although it is oftener German on these cars. And how German and Scandinavian the faces are! There are a great many women who have the regular yellow hair of the conventional Margaret in "Faust." But Mephistopheles seems fortunately absent. And what singular conversations one overhears. There was a very well-dressed young girl sitting opposite us. She was accompanied by an equally well-dressed young man, who was very instructive and explanatory all the way. We heart her telling him how extremely ill a young friend of hers had been for several years, "oh, just horrid! but now, for some time, she had been fust as well as she could be; and we are all so thankful." The young man kindly explained that "be supposed that there had been something collecting in her system." You should have heard the air with which he pronounced the word "system." The girl appeared grateful for the information, which fact led my friend to remark that young girls should always appear grateful when young men instruct them. 'M. L. P.

EMPRESS MARIE'S FRIEND.

AND AN IMPERIAL ROMANCE.

DISINTERESTED ATTACHMENT AT COURT-THE

CZAR'S EARLY LOVE. The Czarina of Russia has had, since her first arival at St. Petersburg, a little over a quarter of a century ago, but one intimate friend, whose marriage took place at a few days' distance from her own, and who from the very first has occupied an important position in her household. It is the Countess Worontoff-Daschkow, who still retains traces of the beauty for which she was formerly so celebrated. She is the one person above all others who has been the Empress's confidante and adviser in all her domestic and family affairs, such as the children's illnesses, the questions relating to their education and bringing up. etc. The two women have practically had no secrets from each other, and the intimacy between the two has been rendered all the closer by the fact that, owing to the Countest's vast wealth, and the lofty position which she enjoys both by birth and by marriage the alone of all the members of the Imperial entourage has been above suspicion of self-interest and intrigue Her devotion to the Czarina is, perhaps, the only one of all those at Her Majesty's command which is en-tirely disinterested, unselfish and complete. A further bond of union between the two ladies is the intimacy which has for many years subsisted between their husbands, and which dates back to the days when the present Czar's elder brother was still alive, and there was small prospect of the younger brother suc-

ceding to the throne.

To the Countess's influence is attributed the remarkable ukase just issued by the Czar, which practically confers upon her husband the power of vice. Emperor. The Count has already, ever since the besinning of the present reign, held the position of Minster of the Imperial Household, and by the decree recently published his functions as such have been extended to such a degree that, next to the Czar himelf, he has become the most powerful man in the entire Empire. In the first place, every ukase and order bearing Alexander's signature is henceforth to be promulgated and communicated exclusively through Count, who is responsible to his Imperial master alone, and absolutely independent of the other Cabinet Ministers. He has under his immediate orders not only the entire Imperial household, but also the households of all the various members of the Imperial family and of their estates. The crown jewels and the management of the mines of gold and precious stones in Siberia belonging to the Emperor, are also under his direction, as are also the vast crown lands, the Imperial stables and stud farms, which cost no less than \$4,000,000 a year; the game preserves, the Duchy of Lowitz, the court clergy, the Imperial muthe theatres, the orders of knighthood, and hast, but not least, the Imperial Guard. In one word, there is no limit to the power with which he has been invested, the cause of this extraordinary manifestation of Imperial favor being, probably, that both he and his wife are perhaps the only two people in the whole of the great Russian Empire whom Alexander III. and his consert can implicitly and unreservedly trust. Among the many presents which the Count has re-

ceived from his Imperial master was a magnificen coat lined with almost priceless sliver-fox fur. This garment is, however, no longer in the Count's possession, and the manner in which it was lost is sufficient ly amusing to be worthy of record here. The Count had been attending some court function at the Winter Palace of St. Petersburg last February, and at the con clusion thereof, on coming down into the hall where his chasseur was waiting with other servants and footmen bearing their masters' furs and wraps, he found, greatly to his disgust, that the entire left sleeve of the coat had been cut off. The chasseur was unable to account for the theft, which had evidently been perpetrated by a clever thief in the crush of servants waiting in the entrance hall of the palace. On the following morning the Count lest no time in sending the peliese to the furrier, with orders to fix a new sleeve in place of the one that had been stolen. A couple of hours afterward, and before the tailor had had time to find a new piece of fox fur sufficiently fine to match that of the cloak, a servant dressed in the livery of the Woronzoffs entered the establishment bearing the missing sleeve. He stated that the polichad just recovered it, and that he had been s the Count to have it sewn on quickly while he waited, he job and handel the pelisse to the footman. traightway disappeared in the direction of the Werstroff palace. Later in the afternoon the furrier was astonished to see the Count's valet enter the shop and isk for his master's coat; and only then did he realize that the liveried individual who had called upon him on the morning with the missing sleeve was a clever thief who had first stolen the sleeve with the object

of being subsequently able to obtain the entire coat, which has never been recovered to this day. Countess Woronzoff and her husband have made one facilitated their lutimacy with the Emperer and Empress. They have made a law never, under any circumstances, to ask for any favor either for themselves or for any one else; and hence, whenever either their Majesties have always had the assurance that the recommendations were prompted in no wise desire to serve the candidate, but solely because they considered the person in question as better qualified definition of the New York World.

From an inference of the New York York York World World World World World World World World World New York World Wo It hey should know—especially in so far as public opinion and the sentiments of their subjects are concerned.

The fountses's daughter, by the bye, has just become the wife of young Elim Demittoff, Prince of San Donato, and there is quite a romance, according to the current goesip in St. Petersburg society, connected with the interest manifested by the Emperor in the happiness of the bridgeroom, and with the part which he has taken in bringing about the match. Young Demittoff, which was a P.incess Metcherski, a maid of smother was a P.incess Metcherski, a maid of shown to the late Carrina, and secretly afflanced by the subject of the current of the late Carrina, and secretly afflanced by the subject of the current of the late Carrina, and secretly afflanced by the subject of the current of the late Carrina, and secretly afflanced by the subject of the current of the late Carrina, and secretly afflanced by the subject of the current of the late Carrina, and secretly afflanced by the subject of the current of the late Carrina, and secretly afflanced by the subject of the current of the late Carrina, and secretly afflanced by the subject of the current of the late Carrina, and secretly afflanced by the subject of the current of the late Carrina, and secretly afflanced by the subject of the current of the late Carrina, and secretly afflanced by the subject of the subj

his lovely wife-so much so that when she died th or four years later, after giving birth to a couple of children, he forsook the world and sought con in religion, dying in the odor of cancilty. children in question have been brought up entirely in Russia, and from their carllest childhood the present Emperor has manifested a marked and affectionate interest in their welfare and happiness, not even twentyfive years of happy married life with his Danish con sort having altogether effaced the romantic memory of the beautiful Marie Metscherski.

MR. DALY'S COMPANY AND THEATRE.

FACTS AND SURMISES IN REGARD TO CERTAIN

The rumors that have been affoat for the last few weeks that Augustin Daly did not intend to return to New-York with his company, which is now in London, have been denied on fairly good authority and have, indeed, never been generally believed. They were founded for the most part on Mr. Daly's own statement that his company would not be seen again in New-York in many months, and on the fact that the time of Daly's Theatre had been booked for other attractions up to next spring. The engagement of Mr. Keller, the magician, which it was thought would close to-morrow night, will be extended for a time longer, probably till about August 1. "The Prodical Son" will be given about August 21 and will be followed by Sol Smith Russell, who is expected to stay the followed by Sol Smith Russell, who is expected to stay the follower of the Mrs. Perchapters and the follower of the fo till January. Then Miss Rosina Votes will begin an engagement which will probably last till March, when Mr. Kellar will be seen again.

Dudley McAdow, Mr. Kella's manager, said yesterday that he understood that Mr. Daly had a lea e of the property for ten years. If Mr. Daly's company should return to this country next season, he said, as there was a good chance that it would not, it would probably not play in New-York, but only in the other large cities. The following season would probably be divided between London and New-York. In the mean time Mr. Daly would reconstruct the front of the building, making it a model of his ne London theatre

The report that A. M. Palmer wished to secure the lease of Daly's Theatre is said to have arisen from the fact that he is trying to renew his lease of the Madison Square Theatre, which will expire in September, 1894. has a lease of the Garden Theat's which will go into effect on January 1 next. From September 1, 1894, he will let this house to Hovt & Thomas, as he now doe Madison Square, but Mr. Hoyt said yesterday that he well.

PARIS FASHIONS IN WOMEN'S HATS.

Within a short time everything feminine in Patie fashions appears to have undergone a complete change, and such leaders of fashion as Worth, Paquie, Lapantre. Moret and Rouff are now declaring with one accord that the fashions of 1830, in a somewhat modified form, are now those most in vogue, that is to say the best of the 1e30 fashions have been adopted. In women's hats the most beautiful specimens may be seen at the establishment of Mme. Carlier, No. 31 Avenue de l'Opera, who occupies the same place regarding this important item of feminine apparel as Worth and Rouff till regarding dresses, and Mme. Carlier shows her interest in America by making a beautiful display of styles at the World's Fair. Her exhibit has the honor of being the only l'arisian one there in women's hats.

Havii during President Cleveland's first administration, was arrested at Coney Island early yesterday morning for being drunk and disorderly. arraigned before Justice cutherland in the West Brighton Police Court and sentenced to twenty-nine days in Raymond-st. jail. He raised money to pay his fine by pawning his gold watch. His home in No. 459 Manhattan-ave., this city.

MR CLEVELAND'S CONSUL AT HAYTI ARRESTED.

Dr. John E. W. Thompson, colored, Consul to

MISS EDITH DRAKE SEEN ON WEDNESDAY. 1 Miss Edith Drake, the daughter of James M. Drake, the banker, who disappeared recently, called on John P. Carroll, clerk of the Court of General Sessions, and Tannany leader in the XVIth Assembly District, on Wednesday afternoon. He knows McGibney, the young carpenter whom Miss Drake wished to marry, and she appealed to him to save her lover from arrest. She

would go to see Justice Grady, and left Mr. Carroll's Liebig Campany's Extract of Beef.

was flighty in her manner.

Made from the finest cattle the world produces. Superfluous Hair Moles permanently destroyed by electricity; work guaranteed; circulars sent. HELES PARKINSON, 56 West 22d-st.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

MARRIED.

BECAR-HUBBARD-At San Diego, Cal., on June 20th by the Rev. J. F. G. Finley, Eva B. Hubbard to Noel J. Becar, formerly of New-York.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED. BAILLIE-On July 6th, at 230 West 485a-4 (May), eidest daughter of James Baillie, Su aged 20 years and 9 months. Funeral particulars Saturday.

PAYLIS-At his residence, No. 252 Henry-st., Brooklyn, on July 4th, David B. Baylis, in his 90th year. BYRB-En the Adirondacks, on Monday, July 3, Mark Wyman Byrd, daughter of teorge H. and Lucy C. Nyman 1970, usage, Byrd.
Byrd.
meral at St. John's in the Wilderness, on Wednesday, rginia papers please copy.

CIRCINA EDDES DICASE COLV.

ELLIOT.At Path. Maine. June 25th. Statica Patten.

wife of John S. Elliot. and daughter of the late George
F. and Hannah T. Patten.

GOODRICH-At Mt. Verson. N. Y.. July 6th, 1893, Mary.
A. wife of Lessy L. Goodrich, age 55.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

GILICK-At Morristown. N. J., July 6, 1893, Virginia
Schence, wife of the Rev. Urlah D. Gulick, and daughter of the late Ernestus Schence.

HOWARD-June 26th. pt. his residence. Various N. Y.

HOWARD—June 29th, at his residence. Youkers, N. Y. Rabert H. Howard, only son of the late Henry Howard, of London, England, aged 33 years, 3 ment.

The 430 p. m. Internent at Oakland Cemetery.

COCKWOOD on Wednesday, July 5th, at Plushing, L. L. Samuel Lockwood, commodore (retired, U. S. N., aged Samuel Lockwood, commodore (retired) U. S. N., aged 39 years.
PROWITT-BEATTY-In Norwalk, Conn., July 5, Helen Antionette, wife of John W. Beatty and daughter of J. Thornton and Amelia A. Prowitt.
Puneral Friday at 2:30 p. m. at residence, 13 Union Park, Norwalk, Burlal at convenience of family.
(arriages will meet train leaving New-York at 12:03 p. m.

STREETER-At his residence, 27 West 38th-st., Thursday norning, July 6th, 1893, Ransel Mortimer Streeter, N. D.

M. D. Funeral and interment private. It is kindly requested that no flowers he sent. ITYSON-Inly 5th, Charles W. Tyson, aged 53 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 129 West 49th-st., on Friday, July 7th at 10 a. m. Interment at convenience of family.

Interment at convenience of family.

WEST-Ob July 6, 1893 at her home, 75 Pierrepont-st, Brooklyn after a helici lilness, Elizabeth G., eidest daughter of Dr., harles E. West.

Puneral services at 76 Pierrepont-st., on Siturday morning, at 11 o'clock. Puneral services at 70 Piers at 11 o'clock. Burial at Pittsfield, Mass.

Special Notices.

Avoid the Germs of Disease by drinking "10 H A N N I S."
"KING OF NATURAL TABLE WATER." Sold Everywhere."

Postoffice Notice

ign mails will close (promptly in all cases) at this